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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 27

## Council clears way for stadium

By Sara Stalnaker  
Reporter

Closing 22nd Street moves city into 21st century, mayor says

The final stumbling block for the football stadium was overcome Monday after Huntington City Council voted to abandon 22nd Street to make way for construction.

"History is being made," said Bill Evans, council chairman. He said eight members voted for the stadium and two voted against it. Garry D. Black and Bill Taylor voted against the ordinance.

The vote was taken after 90 minutes of discussion among city officials, council members and businesspeople, who made presentations about the 22nd Street closing.

Mayor Robert R. Nelson urged the council to adopt the ordinance.

"This is growth," he said. "It is bringing to this community and to Marshall another dimension that will allow us to move forward into the 21st century."

"At Marshall it's been a game for the last 20 years to catch up on the neglect that it has suffered because of insufficient appropriation for the types of facilities that a university of its size and stature deserves."

Nelson said the contractors are ready to begin demolition and the main contract is being developed. Any delays now would cause problems, Nelson said.

"If this project is not under construction by next March, we are facing additional construction fees," Nelson said.

Nelson said there is an option available that will allow Marshall to reduce its cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$750,000, which could go for other aspects of the project.

Perry Morgan, city traffic engineer, outlined the proposed street improvement plan for traffic flow in and around the stadium site. Some proposals are widening 20th and 24th streets, adding turning lanes at Third and Fifth avenues and paving Second Avenue from 20th Street to 22nd Street.

The proposed plan also would include the removal of on-street parking in the area, leaving the curb lines as they exist today and widening four lanes to five, providing additional turning lanes, Morgan said.

Morgan said the businesses on the north side of Third Avenue, opposite the stadium, generally involve pickups and deliveries.

William Frazier, corporate secretary and attorney for Danco Inc., presented a plan to dedicate 50 feet of Third and Fifth avenues west of Danco property for a roadway in exchange for what the university is asking council to abandon.

## SGA takes parking problems to City Hall

Parking complex may be possible, SGA official says

By Sara Stalnaker  
Reporter

About 20 students attended the Huntington City Council meeting Monday night to bring the parking problems at Marshall into the public eye, Student Government Association officials said.

Tom Hayden, student body vice president, spoke at the meeting and asked the council members what could be done to help.

"There is a severe problem of parking at Marshall," Hayden said. "As was stated here, the number one industry in Huntington is Marshall University, and the consumers of Marshall University are very disappointed."

Hayden said Tuesday that Tracy Hendershot, student body president, spoke with Mayor Nelson about a parking garage.

Hayden said he believes a garage will be built.

Hayden told the council there is a three-year waiting list for a parking permit at Marshall and that it takes about 30 minutes

to find a space. That space may be 15 blocks from campus, he said.

Hayden told the council that Marshall needed its support and asked members to encourage the mayor to help.

Student senators voiced their concern also. "We wanted the public to see that we are concerned and that there is a problem," said Sen. Kim A. Dickens, Point Pleasant senior.



Photo by Chris Hancock

About 20 students attended the Huntington City Council meeting Monday. Council voted to abandon 22nd Street to make way for the stadium.

Tri-State transit buses may offer alternative to parking difficulties

By Marti Leach  
Reporter

Huntington City Council does not realize the power it has to deal with Marshall's parking dilemma, said Tracy L. Hendershot, student body president.

"It's really scary that council doesn't realize what it could do to help solve the parking problems," he said. "Fortunately, we (Student Government Association) do so. We'll be back to council about it again and again."

About 20 students marched to Monday night's council meeting to protest the parking situation around campus. About 200 people were expected to participate.

Hendershot said he had two calls Tuesday morning proposing possible solutions to the parking problem. Tri-State Transit Authority, a bus service, has offered to help Marshall by providing shuttles from downtown parking lots to campus. The proposed shuttle service, which would be available at special student rates, would cycle every 20 minutes.

Hendershot said the proposal will require negotiation. "Tri-State is willing to come talk to SGA about it, but I think it's feasible."

Another possible solution would be to convert a privately-owned grass lot near Corbly Hall to 50 paved parking spaces. This would be an encouraging move for SGA and would show council solutions are available, Hendershot said.

City Council members said they are aware of the parking shortage and are open to suggestions. However, they said other projects such as the planned stadium and paving city streets will not allow enough funds for the city to provide a garage at this time.

See HENDERSHOT, Page 2



# Fourth Ave. will not be ready for hue and me

## Colored roadway was scheduled to be prepared for Homecoming

By Scott A. Perdue  
Reporter

Mayor Robert R. Nelson still has plans to make a paved portion of Fourth Avenue from 12th Street to Hal Greer Boulevard green, but it won't be done in time for Homecoming.

Nelson said Fourth Avenue was on the paving schedule for Monday. After a suggestion by Paul Ward, Huntington City Council member, who had seen streets with a green hue in Virginia, Nelson decided to have the street paved green.

The mayor said he tried to find green asphalt but could not. Instead, he decided on a green tack coat and sealer which is applied on the street after it is paved.

The asphalt must settle for two weeks before the sealer can be applied, making it impossible to be ready in time for Homecoming.

Earl D. Dillon, foreman for Dean SW Asphalt Paving of Proctorville, Ohio, said the initial paving which has already been

started and will use 1700 tons of asphalt, will keep Fourth Avenue closed for two days.

Steve Dean of Dean SW Asphalt Paving said the sealer might not be applied in two weeks and might have to wait until spring, depending on the weather.

"The sealer is a rubberized paint and will be like a tennis court," Dillon said. "It should last five or six years."

"I wanted to have this done before Homecoming but now it should be ready for Parent's Weekend," Nelson said. "We want to show that Huntington and Marshall University have a good work relationship. Marshall does a lot for the community and this shows that we support Marshall."

Nelson said the cost of the sealer is minimal and most of the comments he has heard about the plan have been favorable.

"I think the mayor should be applauded for his enthusiasm and support of Marshall University in such a visible way," said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president and dean of student affairs.



Photo by John Gravenmier

Traffic is diverted off of Fourth Avenue from 12th Street to Hal Greer Boulevard. The street is being paved green but will not be ready for the Homecoming parade.

# Brazilian doctor starts W.Va. exchange Hendershot

## Physician visits MU for information trade

By Teresa Wentz  
Reporter

Dr. Reynaldo Dietze, a visiting Brazilian physician, will initiate a medical exchange program between West Virginia and Brazil when he returns to his country.

He is visiting Marshall's School of Medicine to exchange experiences and information about infectious diseases.

Dietze is the first medical professional to visit West Virginia as part of the Partners of the Americas program. Each state in the United States has a partner state in Central or South America. The purpose of the program is to provide cultural exchanges between the partner states.

During the three weeks he has been in West Virginia, Dietze has made contacts with faculty and students in several medical specialties. "On my return to Brazil in mid-November, I will start a search for interested persons to institute a program for Marshall faculty and students to visit and will also recruit those interested in coming to Huntington," Dietze said.

Dietze is an associate professor of infectious diseases and epidemiology at the Federal University School of Medicine in Es-

pirito Santo, Brazil.

Dietze, who has done extensive research in rural areas of Brazil, toured a rural health clinic in West Virginia. He cited cardiovascular disease as a major rural health problem for the state. In Brazil, visceral leishmaniasis, a protozoan disease, is a problem for poor residents in rural areas.

"Education is the only answer. You need to change the behavior of the people."

Dietze currently is researching the problem of visceral leishmaniasis in his country. The disease is transmitted to humans by a sandfly. It is nearly always fatal if not treated and the diagnosis requires a special technique not available in the rural areas where the disease occurs, Dietze said.

"I am adapting a simple test done on a blood sample collected on filter paper that can be sent by mail to a laboratory at the university," Dietze said. "The disease can be diagnosed in less than 48 hours."

Clinical trials also have proved successful in shortening the treatment of the disease to 10 days, in contrast with the normal eight weeks treatment used in other areas of Brazil, he said.

Dietze is one of 10 Brazilian physicians selected through a nationwide grant and the Partners program to spend eight weeks on U.S. college and university campuses.

Dietze will leave Thursday to go to West

Virginia University where he will work with faculty of the school of medicine for one week. He then will spend one week in Washington at the National Institute of Health. Dietze also will visit Duke University at the invitation of Dr. Ralph Corey, director of the medical residents programs. He will return to Brazil Nov. 20.

Dietze has been the guest of President Dale F. Nitzschke during his stay in Huntington.

From Page 1

At the council meeting, Thomas E. Hayden, student body vice president, said he wants action not rhetoric.

"Our administration, the one before us, and the one before them have been writing letters to the Legislature," he said. "What I want council to do is to use their influence to work with the Legislature to get something done."

## NEW THINKING URGENT

"We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive."— Albert Einstein

The undersigned arrived at such conclusion some years ago. His major concern since that time has been to find the kind of thinking that will enable the world to survive. What he has presently arrived at is difficult to put into words, but it runs like this:

AS HOW TO LIVE I think I have the answer for everyone, for I think I have the answer for no one; each must find his own answer; 2. As how to live, truth cannot be taught; it must be self-discovered, self imbibed; 3. My own most reliable authority for what I think and do, lies within myself; and I rely on it at my peril, for I have no cocksure certainty; 4. Good in the world is loving kindness from man like rain from a cloud; 5. I may improve the world by improving myself.

A reader finding himself in basic agreement with the above, will do well to find others of his kind; help them, be helped by them.

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# Opinion

## Justice Neely suit should be dropped

State Supreme Court Justice Richard Neely's suit against TWA is utterly ridiculous.

Neely sued the airline after his baggage was delayed at Kennedy Airport in New York on July 9. Passengers did not receive their luggage until a little more than an hour after the flight.

Neely's suit contends that a baggage claims employee refused to discuss the matter, and when the West Virginia justice followed the woman into an office, the woman "laid hands upon him," according to an Oct. 19 Associated Press report.

Neely also claims that after obtaining some information about the baggage, he was verbally abused by passengers after relaying the information. The suit claims that some mistook Neely for a TWA employee.

Neely should have shown a little patience. And he shouldn't have been so full of himself to dare walk uninvited into an employee's office. He must have forgotten that he was in New York, not West Virginia. In the Big Apple a hill-billy court justice is treated just as rudely as anyone else.

Instead, Neely's compounded the problem by suing the airline. Neely is demanding \$3,000 for breach of contract, \$5,000 for battery and \$30,000 for other damages, including a \$3,000 speaking fee for telling other passengers about the delay.

He also seeks all paid advertisements TWA ran in several national publications and in New York and West Virginia magazines for the last six months the airlines, net worth and gross sales the number of TWA tickets sold in West Virginia for any 30-day pe-

Pat Sanders  
Managing  
Editor



riod in 1989.

TWA lawyer simply said, "We believe this lawsuit to be frivolous."

No kidding.

Neely has no basis for any of his claims. The \$5,000 for battery comes from Neely's charge that a female employee touched his arm, which he called "technical battery." I doubt if this were particularly traumatic for him.

Even more ridiculous is Neely's "speaking fee." Why does he need a fee to talk to other passengers. He was not under contract with the airline to talk to the passengers. He had no obligation to talk to them, and the airline has no obligation to pay him.

It's obvious that Neely filed a petty suit because his feelings were hurt by the whole ordeal, and he just wants to cause trouble.

But as a judge, Neely should know more than anyone else that the judicial system has become clogged with suits whose merits—or lack of them—are similar to this one.

Kanawha County Circuit Judge Paul Zakaib has already said that he would rule on the issue. But I'm sure that Zakaib has more important issues that will have to be pushed back on the docket.

Neely should drop his suit and let the court get back to settling real cases. And next time he's in New York, he should keep his mouth shut.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on the enthusiasm of Homecoming which appeared in Friday's *Parthenon*. This week is Homecoming week and an extensive amount of work has been put into planning this week. As a part of the planning process, *The Parthenon* has been invited (almost begged) to attend the meetings and events leading up to this week. As of now, a reporter has yet to show.

In response to Laura Norton's quote, there is publicity on campus: Residence Halls, Harris Hall, and behind Old Main to name just

a few. In addition, I cannot even count the number of press releases that have been sent to the paper and have never shown up in print. So Ms. Norton, what other kind of publicity do you expect?

Now, I am not saying that there is never publicity from *The Parthenon*, but when the places, times, and dates are quoted wrongly, it does not encourage enthusiasm—especially when people show up for events at the times you have quoted. So could you not say that *The Parthenon* has contributed to the alleged "loss of enthusiasm toward Homecoming?"

I would like to make one last

point: Because of lack of interest on *The Parthenon's* part, those Marshall students who were selected at the Open Competition to compete in the voting on the following day were not given any public acknowledgement. Many of the candidates do not feel as if they have been as well represented as they could have been. This is unfortunate for them.

I suppose the only thing that can be said is that everyone has to do his own part. We have done ours...Have you done yours?

Staci D. Smith  
Shreveport, La., junior

## Paper's Homecoming support lacking

Readers' Voice

## Fewer students doesn't change costs

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond in general to the recent articles and editorials your paper has published about the Social Work Program at Marshall University. I am a graduate of Marshall's program and presently serve on "the committee" appointed by President Nitzschke and therefore feel compelled to respond.

There have been many charges recently that the Social Work Program has received "preferential treatment" in comparison to other programs in the university. I am assuming this is true since I do not have access to department budgets, student and financial data in order to compare and debate this issue. There is, however, an important point I think needs addressed.

As you may know, the West Virginia Legislature passed a law (Chapter 30, Article 30) in 1984 which requires that anyone practicing social work must be licensed. In order to sit for the licensure examination, one must graduate from an accredited program. Social work is a profession, and

## Social Work

like other professions, (medicine and law), we have guidelines and regulations for practice and conduct of our members. We also have state and national organizations which oversee the practice of individual social workers and adherence to these guidelines.

In addition to this, the accrediting body for social work programs, Council of Social Work Education, also has guidelines which must be met. The guidelines and requirements necessary for accreditation are the same whether there are 10 or 1000 students in the program. Therefore the cost to bring the program up to minimal standards set by CSWE is also the same, regardless of the number of students.

It's worth noting that prior to the increase in controversy and negative press the Social Work Program has received, there were

56 students and much less resources. I'm sure that once the program receives accreditation, the number of students will increase as the BSW is a very marketable degree.

I feel confident that if the West Virginia Legislature passed a similar law regulating those working in the business arena and it required the College of Business to be accredited, we would see the same allocation of resources necessary to meet Standards of Accreditation. I seem to recall similar events when the School of Medicine was working toward accreditations, and as it should be with all programs.

Social work professionals exist to provide services to families, individuals, groups and communities in order to enhance their quality of life and social functioning. West Virginia is in dire need of trained, qualified workers. I applaud President Nitzschke for his commitment to the social work program and only regret the university's paper cannot do the same.

Maureen Goldcamp  
St. Mary's Hospital

## Social work not getting favoritism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Jeremy Leaming's editorial on Marshall's social work program. Once again, Mr. Leaming has proven that one need not be informed of the facts in order to state an opinion. The very idea that the university administration is in any way catering to Marshall's social work program or Phil Carter is ludicrous. As everyone except Jeremy knows there is no love lost between Carter and Dr. Nitzschke.

In fact the social work program has been continually threatened and badgered because of Carter's outspoken views on social reform on campus. Mr. Leaming also implied that Carter's classes only have two students each due to some sort of favoritism. The truth is that he had to fight to get those classes and one of them was never even listed in the fall schedule. That isn't any kind of favoritism that I am familiar with.

I guess that Mr. Leaming also thinks it's a fine idea to assign incoming students to the regis-

trar for advising, to continually bump the program from college to college and to seriously underfund and understaff the program. If this is the sort of singling out Jeremy is in favor of, you can bet that the majority of students and professors would prefer to avoid it. I realize it's a futile hope but maybe Mr. Leaming could start checking his facts before plunging ahead with his ridiculous posings.

Elizabeth Nippert  
Worthington, Ky., senior

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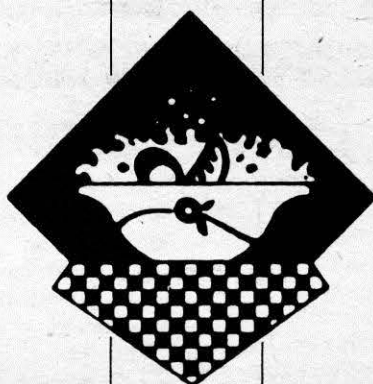
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## Paper airplane contest to take flight Thursday

By Jack Bailey  
Reporter

Students can win prizes for the best flying paper airplane?

Sure.

During the engineering society's second annual paper airplane flying contest Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Memorial Student Center.

The contest will have three divisions. The first division will be the longest straight flight of a plane. Second, will be the longest hang time of a plane in flight. Finally, there is a division for the best or most originally designed aircraft, according to Tracy

Sumpter, engineering society president. "The best designed planes must be able to fly."

Participants will be given three chances to throw their planes. The best of the throws will be counted. Participants will be allowed to use arm motions only.

The contest is open to any Marshall student. A valid I.D. is required. Entry fees are \$.75 for non-engineering society members, and \$.50 cents for members. Participants will be allowed to enter two planes.

All entries must be made out of eight and one-half by eleven inch paper. After a plane is entered it becomes property of the engineering society.

## TKE pledge class runs new lot to curb campus parking problem

By James M. Slack  
Reporter

One fraternity is doing something to curb Marshall's perennial parking problem by creating its own parking lot for rent.

See related stories Page 1

Members of the pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon said the newly opened lot is helping curb the shortage of parking spaces available near campus. Available slots were gone by the end the first weekend they were advertised, according to Greg M. Collard, Tempe, Ariz., freshman and treasurer for the pledge class.

He said, "We knew it was an easy way to make money."

"We received a lot of calls and we're still getting a few," he said. "The lot is full, but space may be available for next semester."

Originally there were 10 places avail-

able. They cost \$20 each this semester and rates for next semester haven't been set.

Both on-campus and commuting students are paying for the fraternity's parking services, according to TKE pledge Jeffrey S. Davis, Annapolis, Md., freshman. "It's about half-and-half," he said.

Two years ago, the fraternity's pledge class got the idea to clear a lot located behind the old TKE house and make rental parking spaces, according to chapter president Gary W. VanBibber, St. Albans junior. The house and lot are located on the corner of 14th St. and Fifth Avenue.

When they started working on the parking lot, which is a fund-raising project for the pledge class, they encountered problems with people parking and not paying. "This year we decided to post a sign stating that all unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense."

VanBibber said, "The money made from the parking lot project helps lower the pledge's activation fees."

## Fault lines exist in Huntington, but chance of earthquake slim

By Jack Bailey  
Reporter

Students worrying about the possibility of a San Francisco type earthquake striking this area can rest easier in the future.

According to Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, chairman of the geology department, "Even though there is no square inch of the earth's area that is free of the possibility of an earthquake."

"The probability of an earthquake in this area is relatively low. We are in a low risk zone."

Bonnett also said, "The only seismic activity that we have had in this area over the past few years is aftershocks from quakes that have occurred in other areas."

Bonnett cited an example of an earthquake centered near Cleveland three years ago. He said, "After that quake some people in our area reported that

their dishes rattled, but the only real way that you could feel that aftershock was if you were sitting down."

Even though Huntington is located along a series of subsurface faults, Bonnett said people shouldn't worry. "It's a series of faults that runs from Kentucky through the Huntington area and on up into Pennsylvania, but those faults have not been active for some time."

Bonnett said, "There are only three active faults in our vicinity. One is near Charleston, S.C., that we occasionally get shocks from. A second one runs along the Saint Lawrence River on the New York and Canadian border. Finally, there is one that runs along the New Madrid zone in the Mississippi River valley."

He added, "Where we are located is an idle area in the east coast. We are in a passive zone where the probability of a high magnitude earthquake is relatively low."



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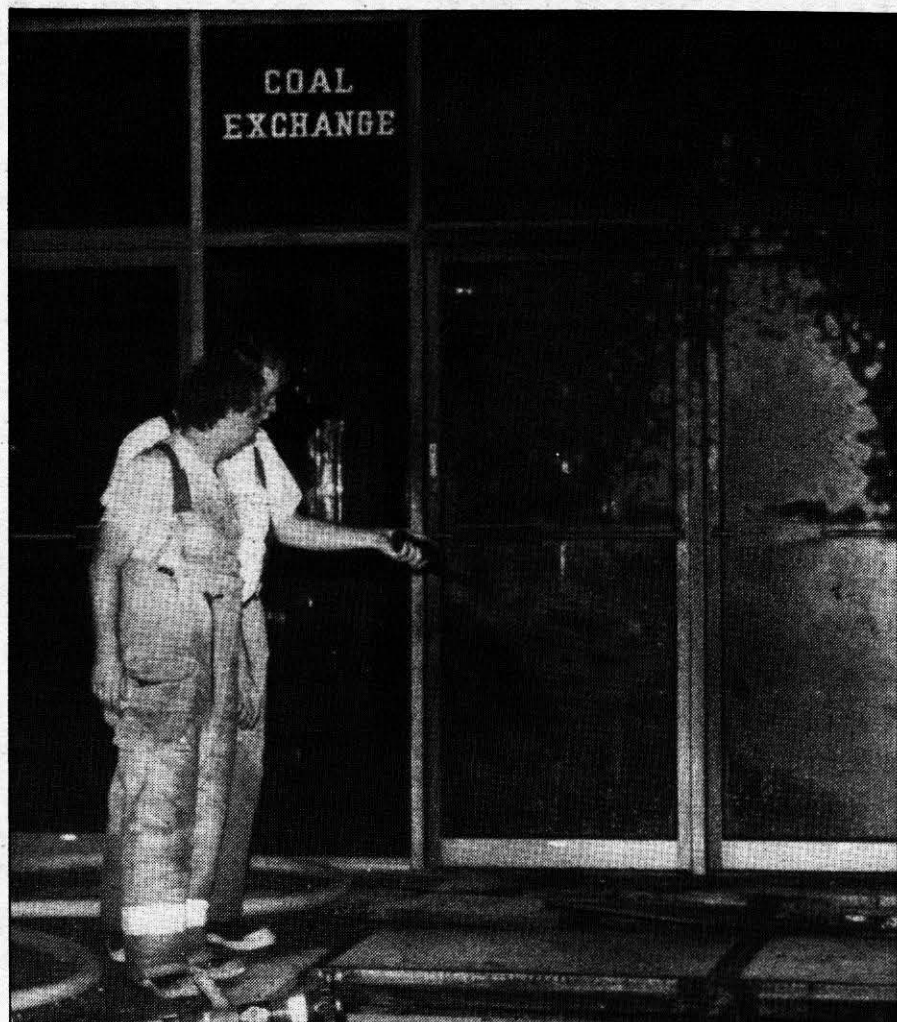


Photo by Chris Hancock

## Inspecting damage

Firefighters inspect damage to the Coal Exchange Building at 11th Street and Fourth Avenue caused by the explosions of two transformers Monday at 6:20 p.m. The explosions knocked out power to several surrounding businesses.

# Minorities mentor program improving, coordinator says

By Julie Vencill  
Reporter

The Office of Minority Students Mentoring Program is enjoying more success than in the past but more participation is wanted, the program coordinator said.

Maurice "Tony" A. Davis, coordinator of the Minority Students Program, said the mentoring program has been very successful this year in recruiting and retaining minority students at Marshall.

Davis said he thinks one reason for the success of the program this year is more student involvement. "The students who were involved in the program in the past are encouraging freshmen to participate. The quality of the programming and field trips has also gotten better."

Davis said the goal of the program is to provide freshmen with a mentor or role model who serves as a counselor and a friend. These mentors may be students, faculty, staff, administration or people in the community.

Davis said goals of the program are to familiarize minority freshmen with the campus and help them succeed in college. "National figures show on predominantly white campuses there is a 50 percent drop-out rate of freshman minority students," he said. "I think this program could be one of the best tools for recruitment and retention."

"Recruitment is not as big a problem as

retention, because if students are happy at Marshall, they will stay in school and they will go home and tell their friends about Marshall."

Davis said the program has operated several different ways since it was created in 1985, and the success rate has been better during the last few years. "The program works primarily on a freshman level," "During the first years of the program, we tried to assign all students to a mentor. The second year, we asked students if they wanted to participate in the program. We had about a 20-25 percent response rate."

"Last year, we hired three student mentors, who were assigned to work with five students each. They were paid as student assistants to interact with students. This turned out to be very successful. We still used faculty, staff and community mentors."

Davis said this year a few white faculty members have taken an interest in the program and are serving as mentors.

About 20 students are participating but he said he wished more would be involved.

Davis said participants are involved in activities including field trips, plays, sports events, shopping and eating out.

Davis stressed the need for mentors on all levels. "We need volunteer mentors who can work in a one-to-one situation and can spend four hours a month with a student."

Davis said there is a 2.5 GPA requirement for both volunteer and paid mentors.

## Homecoming

### Comedian set to perform

Comedian David Naster will perform at 9:15 p.m. today in Marco's as part of Homecoming 1989, according to Kelli A. Hunt, Walton junior and co-chair of the Marco's Committee.

Some of Naster's accomplishments include nomination for Campus Entertainer of the Year and Campus Comedy Artist of the Year. He has performed on HBO specials; USA Cable's 'Nightflight'; Showtime's 'Comedy Spotlight' and 'Comedy Tonight,' according to members of Marco's Committee and the Homecoming Committee, who are co-sponsoring the event.

Admission is free to students with a validated Marshall ID.

### CEU sponsors talent show

Do you know someone who thinks he or she is the next Elvis Presley, Eddie Murphy or Roseanne Barr?

Campus Entertainment Unlimited is giving people at Marshall a chance to find out in a Homecoming talent show at noon Thursday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Molly E. Brown, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore and chairwoman of Homecoming day activities, said a participant can do about anything, but the Homecoming Committee reserves the right to stop any act due to questionable material or conduct.

Sign-up deadline is at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Performers must be full-time or part-time students, faculty or staff. At least one member of a band or group must be a full-time student or university affiliated.

A panel of students, faculty and staff will judge the competition. Each act will get 10 to 15 minutes to perform. First place wins \$50, second gets \$25 and third gets \$10.

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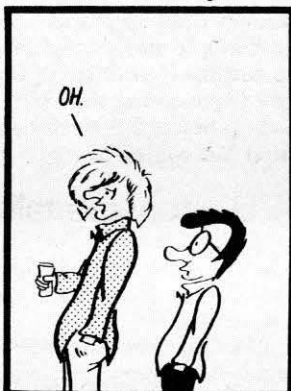
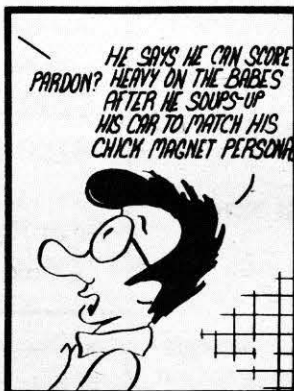
# The Comics

REALITY2



## B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Editor's Note: The comic strip 'Calvin and Hobbes' will not appear today because of mailing problems. It will resume as soon as possible.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Carl shoves Roger, Roger shoves Carl, and tempers rise.

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# Sports

## Fate brings top prospect to happy home with Herd

By Chris Stadelman  
Sports Editor

Fate plays no favorites. When you look at the lives of Percy Moorman and Rodney Peete, it is easy to believe that statement.

The two men are the same age, and were the most recruited players in the country coming out of high school. Peete, after a successful career with the University of Southern California, is now the quarterback of the Detroit Lions. Moorman, after attending five other schools, is now a receiver with the Thundering Herd. His career has been side-tracked by legal problems in North Carolina and Oregon.

It was no surprise so many schools wanted the Danville, Va., native. George Washington Danville High School, with Moorman at quarterback, won the state championship with a perfect 14-0 record his junior year. Moorman, who led the team with 2,100 total yards and 32 touchdowns, called the group the "best team ever put together."

It included three players who have since spent time in the NFL, Ferrel Edmunds, Michael Brown and Keeta Covington. Edmunds is still the tight end for the Miami Dolphins. Also on the squad was Jamie Harris, who was the quarterback at Georgia while Herschel Walker was there.

He was also a basketball talent, playing on the same high school team as Johnny Newman, who is currently with the New York Knicks. "When I was little, I always tried to play everything," he said. "I was a pitcher in baseball and ran track my sophomore year." During that spring he was timed at 10.5 seconds in the hundred yard dash, displaying the speed that made him a talent on the football

field as well.

Despite missing three games due to shoulder surgery his senior year, he compiled similar statistics. He accounted for 2,232 yards and 23 TD's, being named a Parade All-American.

When he graduated from George Washington, Moorman was offered 175 Division I-A football scholarships, including from schools such as UCLA and Nebraska. He also had the opportunity to go to Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Yale after he graduated with a 2.7 G.P.A. in high school honors curriculum.

"It was very interesting," he said with a smile. "I really got caught up in the rat race. I was getting over 100 phone calls a day before I finally took the phone off the hook."

Instead of going across the country, Moorman decided to limit his choices to schools in his home area. He made official visits to four schools: Clemson, Alabama, Maryland and North Carolina State.

Alabama wanted him so badly head coach Ray Perkins and quarterback Walter Lewis both talked to Moorman personally, trying to persuade him to choose the Crimson Tide. "I even got 40,000 letters from Clemson alumni trying to get me to go there," he said.

In the end, Moorman chose North Carolina State, which is just 80 miles from his home town.

"I wanted my family to be able to see me play," he said. "They mean a lot to me and I love them a great deal."

Although he was scheduled to be the starting quarterback for the Wolfpack as a true freshman, Moorman never played a down for the team. He was charged with rape and, after being convicted, spent 14 months in prison before winning a motion for a new trial because of incompetent representation. Rather than having another trial, the charges were dropped.

What followed was a series of three junior colleges before Moorman ended up at Oregon State University.

After transferring to OSU, he had to sit out a year but did practice with the team. He was reportedly listed as the number one tailback on the team before

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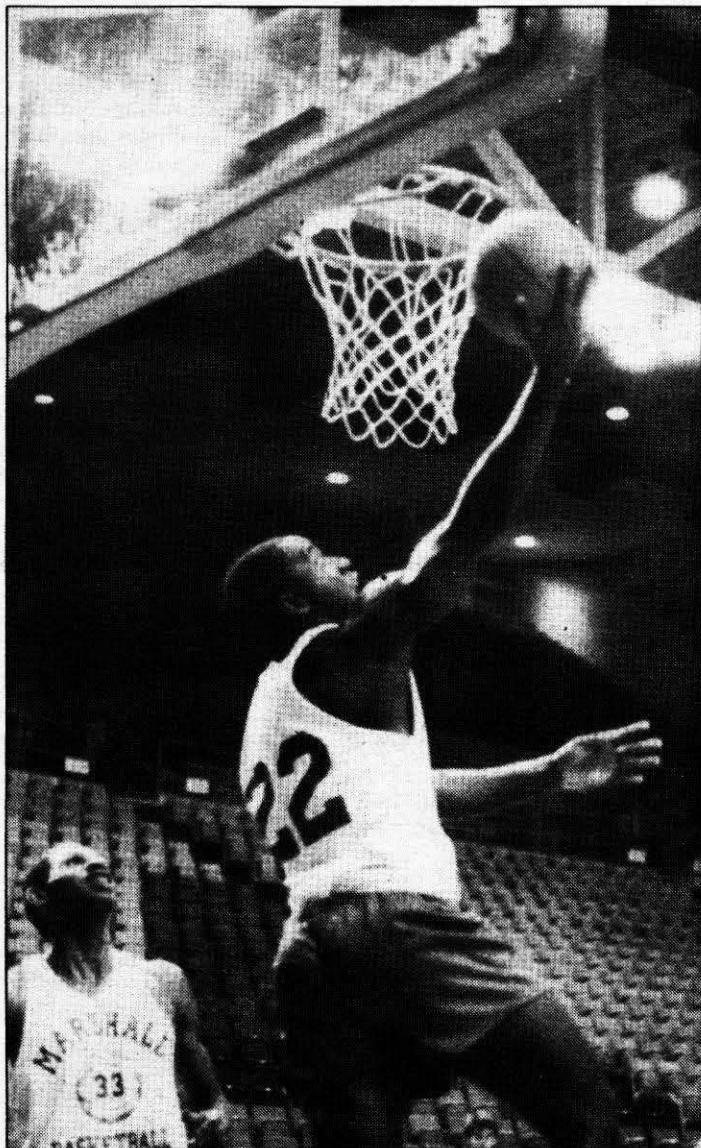


Photo by John Gravenmier

### Pre-preseason

John Taft, Huntsville, Ala., junior, beats Andre Cunningham, Red Jacket junior, for the easy reverse lay-up in practice Monday.

## Soccer team returns to home sweet home

By Philip Alexiou  
Reporter

After a tough weekend, Marshall's soccer team comes home for the final two games of the regular season to host Morehead State and Dennison.

The team's record at home is 5-1-1 and coach John Gibson attributes part of the success to Herd fans. Gibson said Marshall is supported better than any other team he has seen.

"We get about 300 to 400 people in the stadium and, believe it or not, they are capable of making quite a bit of noise," he said. "Most stadiums we play in usually only show about 100 fans cheering their team on. Our last home game against Ohio University, in the freezing rain, we still had over 100 people show up to support us."

"A week ago at West Virginia University they had only about 60 people show up to support them in that huge stadium."

**"Our last home game against Ohio University, in the freezing rain, we still had over 100 people show up to support us."**

John Gibson

Over the weekend Marshall lost to the District of Columbia 2-1 and to Virginia Tech 4-2. At home against Ohio University last Wednesday the Herd registered a shut-out with a 5-0 victory.

Coach Gibson said the weekend losses were disappointing. "We could have won the games, but the pressure on some of the players affected the way they played. They weren't ideal conditions to play in though. It was very windy and the ground was very rough. D.C. was rather fortunate to win."

"We played VPI pretty tight though, but

they had a couple of big horses in the middle and they were very fast. They have more good players than we have and I'm surprised they haven't done better this year. They have a lot of talent and their only 6-8-1."

Right now the Herd is 6-9-2 with two games to go, but it did accomplish one of its goals and that was to come in at least third in the conference.

"We expect to win our final two games at home," Gibson said. "We just do very well at home. We have won only one game on the road this year. It's so much easier to play at home and we really appreciate the support we have been getting from the fans. We're really supported better than any other team around."

The Herd plays Morehead State today at 7:30 p.m. and Dennison Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Both games are at Fairfield Stadium.

"If I were Pete Rose, I'd put my money on us when we play at home," Gibson said.

## Spikers meshing for season's peak

By Cindy Shank  
Reporter

Marshall took second place at the Virginia Tech Tournament and it now starts the peak of its volleyball season, according to coach Martha Newberry.

Newberry said 16 teams played in the tournament, which was last weekend in Blacksburg, Va. "It's the first tournament we have been in all year so we wanted to get first or second place in it," she said.

Marshall played against Charles College and Radford University and won three straight games against each team, Newberry said. The Lady Herd lost to host Virginia Tech in the

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# Moorman

From Page 7

he was dismissed from the team for reasons that school officials will not comment on. He also faces a theft charge for which he was supposed to appear in court last month.

He was immediately eligible at Marshall because Oregon State had dropped his major, speech pathology.

"I just sent out correspondence to different schools and Marshall is the one I chose," Moorman said of the decision. Although he is a junior athletically, Moorman is a senior academically despite attending schools with different graduation requirements.

It has been an interesting situation for Moorman, who missed spring practice and did not play until the Herd's second game against Morehead State. In that game, Moorman broke onto the scene with 95 yards receiving on just three catches.

Moorman's statistics dropped off slightly for the next few games, and during that time coach George Chaump added kickoff returns to his receiver duties in an effort to get him the ball more often. "We had never worked together," Moorman said of he and his teammates. "I had never played wide receiver either."

After gaining experience, Moorman paid big dividends for the Herd last Saturday against Eastern Kentucky, as he accounted for 283 yards total offense, including 172 receiving.

"I'm finally understanding the offense," Moorman said. "I'm also getting my timing down with (quarterback) John (Gregory). Early in the year John didn't know where to

throw the ball because he never knew where I would be. I wasn't always running the right patterns.

"John is also getting more time thanks to the offensive line. I'm a former quarterback so I know that when they block, you run and pass. They really deserve a lot of the credit."

Another man who deserves much credit according to Moorman is Chaump. "Coach George Chaump is the best coach I've ever been around. It's not even close.

"It's not just as a coach, it's as a person, as a human being."

Concerning the Thundering Herd's play-off opportunities for this season, Moorman said it won't be easy, but the team could do it. "The next three games are against conference opponents," he said. "If we win all three, we'll have a good shot no matter what we do against Georgia Southern. But I think we have a good chance against them too," he added.

"If we do make the playoffs, then we have a real good chance of getting the home field because we get so many fans at our games. I would really like to play both Furman and Eastern Kentucky again here."

Moorman also said he wanted to respond to the way the media and some Marshall students have reacted to his presence at Marshall. "I was saddened by the articles placed in The Parthenon and the bias of the people who wrote in after them," he said. "I wish they would get to know all the facts.

"The way the free press has chosen to represent issues with extreme biases, brother John (Marshall) would turn in his grave. With the Marshall law of the written word they have inflicted serious harm upon its people."

Although it has not been smooth sailing for Moorman, he said he is happy to be in Huntington now. "It's been great," he said. "These are some of the greatest fans I've been associated with."

## Stand in the light

Sitting in a darken silence searching for truths

Longing for the time to shine,

Freed from the torment of the past

Smiling in pity at the people who did not know

Sitting in a darken silence searching for truths

Looking through the smoke screen with the ease of a spy

Seeing the insecurities of man

Through the daze the nightmare is in progress

Filling the cup with anger

I am tired of sitting in a darken silence

Searching for truths

Now It's Time To Stand In The Light

by Percy Moorman

final round.

"I felt the team played real relaxed and we played good team ball," Newberry said. "All six players had really good games," Newberry said.

The team is coming together and working well as a team, Newberry said. "It looks like we are starting to peak and that is the goal of any coach, to try and get their team to peak and start playing their best volleyball at the end of October."

Newberry said the six starters have been chosen and are learning to work together. "I feel right now the players are starting to get to know how each other plays, and they know what they can expect and how much they need to help each other."

After the first win, the team started to get its momentum, Newberry said. "We won the first game of the first match and you could really tell we were clicking. We played smart volleyball again. I thought the setters called the right plays and mixed it up a lot, and that kept the other team off balance."

Injuries that plagued the team in the earlier part of the season have healed with the exception of a few minor injuries, Newberry said. "We still have a couple of people with ankle problems, who have been playing on them anyway," she said. "They have rebounded pretty well from most of their injuries. Some do show up again as you play on your ankles, they will swell up again, but for most of them they have pretty much gone away."

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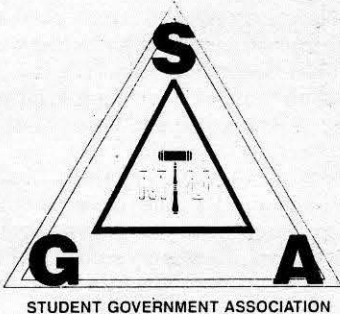
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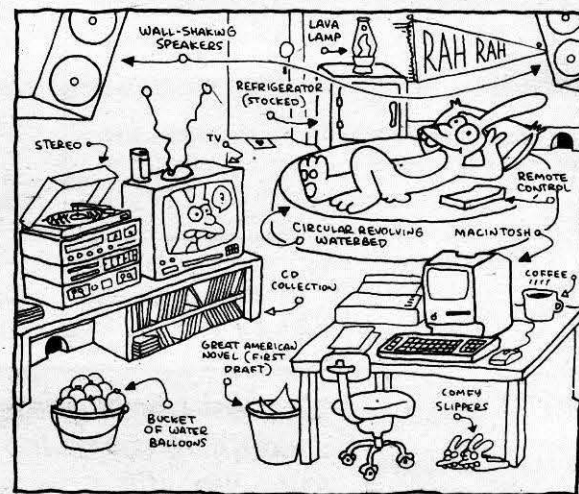
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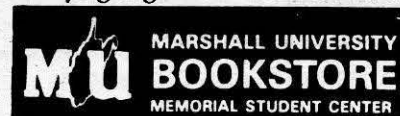
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